

THE LIBERTY BELL

I.—PHILADELPHIA, 1776. Sprung prim and stout built. Free from glitter and from gilt. Free from lint and from fluff. Free from lint and from fluff. Free from lint and from fluff.

II.—NEW ORLEANS, 1855.

Triumph of the builder's art. Tower and turret spring and start. As if raised by mighty genii for some prince of Eastern land.

III.

Prize the glorious relic then. With its hundred years and ten. By the Past a priceless heirloom to the Future handed down.

TWICE MARRIED.

A STRANGE BUT TRUE STORY. A marriage license was issued in Chicago a short time ago, connected with which there is a story as strange as any ever conceived in the brain of a professional story-teller.

true husband, if he came for her. He immediately started for Tabata, Kansas, where his wife resided, arriving there five days later. The day following his arrival William Chapman, the second husband, was found lying dead on his own doorstep with a bullet through his brain.

The morning following the arrest the prisoner was taken before the local justice for examination. A crowd of rough, bearded frontiersmen thronged the little room where the proceedings were held.

Then the policeman was called. He testified to the steps taken to discover the murderer. He discovered the fact of the prisoner's visit to Chapman's house, and on this ground had made the arrest.

Here the case rested. Some of the men in the crowd dropped out with a hard look in their faces. It was evident Hermann's doom was sealed.

He was led back to the prison while the judge went through the form of preparing an indictment. No one knew better than the judge himself that this was but a farce.

The sun was beginning to sink below the Western prairies when a man rushed over the greater part of the Southern States, following many clues which turned out to be false, until at last he received a letter from herself.

A THRILLING SCENE.

reached again. The congregation numbered 10,000 more than before. Heavens! what a scene of splendor! The air seemed to quiver with the concussion of the stockade wall to tremble. The guards on mount stumbled with wonderment.

On the first day of July, 1864, he resumed. "It was a chorus of more than 30,000 prisoners confined there. The weather, excessively hot, was producing much summer sickness among the soldiery guarding the prison.

On the night of the first and second over 300 desertions were added. One of the deserters, a young man, named Wirtz, was captured by the guard, and he was taken to the stockade.

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An Ex-Confederate Describes an Andersonville Fourth of July.

Coming out of the woods into a small field of young cotton, the old gentleman paused and told us we were standing on ground that was part of the old prison pen. There was no sign at this point of a ditch or stockade wall.

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Where Congress Met.

The first Continental Congress assembled at Philadelphia September 5, 1774; the second at Philadelphia, May 10, 1775; the third at Baltimore, December 20, 1776; the fourth at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, September 27, 1777; the fifth at York, Pennsylvania, September 30, 1777; the sixth at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, September 26, 1777; the seventh at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, September 26, 1777; the eighth at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, September 26, 1777.

The exact size of Noah's ark has not been determined definitely, but, according to Sir Isaac Newton's calculations, based on his estimate of the length of a cubit in feet and inches, the historical ark must have been 515.92 feet long, 85.94 wide, and 51.56 deep.

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SPINNING AND WEAVING.

The Work of To-day Compared with That of Ancient Times. Spinning and weaving in ancient times were principally performed by women; indeed, the words wool, weaving and web are allied to the word wife.

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ELIZABETH ZANE.

This dauntless pioneer maiden's name is inscribed in gold on the scroll of Fame; She was the lassie who knew no fear When the tomahawk gleamed on the far frontier.

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A sliver in the bush is worth two in hand. Removing a superfluous hair—Getting rid of your next of kin. Cinder-ella—The girl who shakes our ashes.—St. Paul Herald.